

# THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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## Hearst Task Force At OPC Wednesday

The Hearst Task Force, just back from an Asian tour, will get an OPC welcome-back at a special luncheon Wednesday.

Bob Considine, Frank Conniff, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr. will review highlights of their trip including the last interview with President Ngo Dinh Diem before the coup d'etat.

They'll also tell about interviews with Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan, Nationalist China's Chiang Kai Shek; Robert Black, Hong-Kong Governor-General; and Indonesia's President Sukarno.

All three, of course, are OPC regulars. A former OPC President, Considine has appeared in Hearst papers for years with his column. Conniff is National Editor for the Hearst Newspapers and Hearst is Editor-in-Chief for the organization.

The trio returned a few weeks ago from their month long trip. Back in late 1957, they reported an exclusive three and a half hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow.



WELCOME HOME: The Hearst Task Force, (l. to r.) William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Frank Conniff, and Bob Considine, will report on their Asian trip Wednesday.



FLAMING REMINDER: A victorious rebel soldier stands near a shattered armored vehicle which gives mute testimony to the bitter fighting during the bloody coup in Saigon. (CBS Photo from UPI)

## Saigon News Blacked Out In Early Hours of Coup

Last week's takeover in South Viet Nam left communications in a jumble during the first hours of the coup. Most initial reports came by telephone messages from Saigon to Tokyo, Bangkok and other eastern capitals where they were relayed by wire to the rest of the world.

Because of censorship by the new regime, television film reports were unavailable for about 48 hours. By mid-week, military leaders of the coup against Diem's government had relaxed most censorship, but still insisted on substituting the word "revolutionary" for "rebel" in dispatches from Saigon. Censors also listened in on transoceanic phone messages between newsmen and their home offices. A spokesman for the military government said censorship would last only a few days.

(Cont'd on page 3)

## Club May Be In Black This Month, Predicts McGurn

President Barrett McGurn predicted that the OPC may be "in the black" this month.

He made this optimistic financial forecast in his report at last week's Semi-Annual meeting, in which he reviewed Club activities of the past six months.

Victor Riesel reported on the Freedom of the Press Committee. Noting violence against newsmen in Saigon and other world hotspots, he said "it has become almost more dangerous to be an overseas correspondent than to be a labor reporter in New York".

(Text of the McGurn and Riesel reports appear on pages 4 and 5 of this week's *Bulletin*. Membership and Treasurer's reports will appear in next week's issue; other reports will be in subsequent issues.)

Active members at the session heard progress reports from nearly all major OPC committees.

McGurn reviewed the successes of the Program Committee's Working Press Luncheons this year, including the affair for Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, which netted \$2,000.

## Bache & Co. Gives \$1,000 Grant To OPC Foundation

A \$1,000 grant has been made to the OPC Foundation by Bache & Co., through its H.L. Bache Foundation.

In a letter accompanying the check, H.L. Bache, president of the international investment banking concern, stated that the contribution was to be applied "toward increasing the effectiveness of foreign correspondents and toward widening public appreciation of their role in interpreting international affairs."



# Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR .....

## PARIS . from BERNARD S. REDMONT

The French capital has lately been a command center for a series of far-flung wars, revolutions, conferences — and golf competition.

AP bureau chief Dick O'Malley, after battling transport problems, complicated by fog, says he has enough experience to open a travel agency. After Algerian-Moroccan cease-fire talks had first been suggested in Tunis and Tripoli, correspondents finally converged in Bamako, Mali. AP's Mike Goldsmith flew off to Bamako with London photo man Doug Curtis, then to Algiers temporarily before going back to Geneva.

AP's **Andrew Borowiec** (expelled from Algiers along with UPI's Alain Raymond, Christian Guy, l'Aurore, Jacques Manachem, free-lancer who worked with NY Times, and Andre Pautard, Le Monde) moved to Morocco to cover border fighting. AP photoman Spartaco Bodini also went along. AP moved Ken Whitney from Lagos and Michel Lipschutz from Paris to Dahomey for the "bow-and-arrow" coup d'etat in Dahomey.

UPI's **Aline Mosby**, who was vacationing in Egypt, covered Jackie Kennedy's visit to Greece, Turkey and Morocco and then became a war correspondent with the first group covering the Algerian-Moroccan border hostilities before making it back to Paris. Aline now covering Lyndon Johnson's trip to Benelux countries.

UPI was able to use Pierre Raymond, Alain's brother, in Algiers, and had B.J. Bouti in Bamako for the cease-fire talks.

The Canada Cup brought influx of newsmen here. AP had a big advantage by using four walkie-talkie sets for the first time in coverage of golf in France, requiring special license from French communications authorities. AP's Paris-based Harvey Hudson was in charge of the golf course desk, with Will Grimsley from NY and John Farrow from London. UPI had Lee Peterson, sports editor from NY; **Oscar Fraley**, sports columnist from NY, and Harry W. Thornbury, European sports editor from London. Red Smith, NY Herald Tribune columnist, came over for the Cup competition, and Robert Daley covered for NY Times.

NY Times had **Peter Grose** and Peter Braestrup covering Algiers, Rabat and

Bamako during the crisis. . . . **Drew Middleton**, Times bureau chief here, spent nine days with NATO forces. . . . Jack Raymond, Times Washington bureau, came over for Big Lift and did stories in Paris. . . . CBS sent Blaine Littell, Paris bureau chief, to North Africa.

Other movements: AP's Joe Dynan back from home leave in Kansas City and San Francisco. . . . **Pat McNulty** back from Ireland. . . . UPI's news manager for Western Europe **Joseph W. Grigg** back from week's holiday in London. . . . **Maurice Hendrik Bood**, one of Infloplan's overseas managers, back from trips to Morocco, Sweden and Germany.

Frederick Painton, U.S. News & World Report, on two-month swing of Africa. . . . John Crosby, Herald Tribune correspondent, has moved his base from Paris to London. . . . This correspondent back from short assignment in Madrid. . . . Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. (Group W) execs Donald McGannon, president; Richard Pack, vice-president for news and programs, and Jack Kuney visited Paris.

To help make the OPC Charter reception another great success, **Maurice H. Bood** and **Art Watt** have again consented to lend their efforts as Committee Members for the event at the Terrasse Martini.

## LONDON . . . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

Farrar & Straus, NY publishers, are going into what they call "zoom production" to get out **Eddy Gilmore's** book in time for his 1964 lecture tour in the States. Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning AP staffer, gathered material for the new book early this year when he and his Russian-born wife Tamara went back to the Soviet Union for a visit after a 10-year absence. The book, titled "The Cossacks Burned Down the YMCA," will also be published in Britain. Gilmore's lecture tour starts in Pittsburgh January 6 and runs into March.

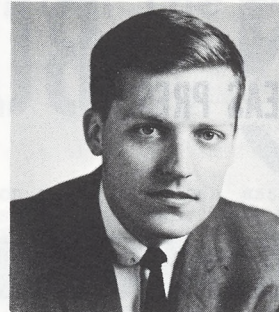
London visitors include Charles Corddry, UPI defense writer from Washington. . . . Charles A. Smith, London correspondent for Hearst Newspapers, is off on a three-week visit to the U.S. **Eldon Griffiths** has resigned as chief European correspondent for Newsweek to take post in the Conservative Party's Central Research Office.

Harold Evans, popular press chief at No. 10 Downing Street, is soon to be Sir Harold. He is being given a baronetcy, an almost unprecedented honor for a civil servant press man and one which was warmly applauded by American newsmen here.

Tom Lambert, NY Herald Tribune

## Lawrence Mihlon to Head OPC Bulletin Committee

Lawrence F. Mihlon has been named chairman of the *Bulletin* Committee,



Mihlon

personal and professional commitments.

The new chairman will call a *Bulletin* Committee meeting within the next two weeks to outline plans for committee reorganization and for streamlining the publication's operating procedures.

chief here for past two and a half years, will leave in December to become chief diplomatic correspondent for Herald Tribune in Washington. Before coming to London, Lambert was the HT's man in Moscow for two and a half years.

## MEXICO . . . . . from JAIME PLENN

American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) convention last week brought swarms of travel editors from newspapers and magazines all over the U.S. A big contingent came from the Hearst organization, including Pat Frazier of the San Francisco Examiner.

Others in the travel fest included Norman Hagman, Chicago Tribune; William Henry, Montreal Gazette; Elizabeth Adams and Scott Warner, Town and Country; Crowell Banker, Ruth McCarthy and Bob McGinnity, Harper's Bazaar; Jack Boyd, Bride and Home; Marion

(Cont'd on page 6)

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

### CALENDAR



**NOTICE:** All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

**Tues., Nov. 12 — Regional Dinner; Portugal. Portuguese Menu and Wines, Fado singer. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, member and one guest, \$5.**

**Wed., Nov. 13 — Special Luncheon for Hearst Task Force (Story on page 1).**

**Tues., Nov. 19 — Book Night — "Viet Nam Diary" with Richard Tregaskis, author. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.; discussion, 8:30 p.m. Dining room.**

Editor This Week: Ed Erickson

Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen



## Ben Bella's Envoy Claims Military Buildup On Morocco Border Only a Press Buildup

Algerian President Ben Bella's special emissary to the United Nations last week implied that news media were distorting reports of the fighting in the Morocco-Algeria border dispute.

M'hammed Yazid, speaking at a Working Press Luncheon at the Club, said



Algerian Emissary M'hammed Yazid faces a battery of microphones during the Oct. 30 Working Press Luncheon.

that reports of the military buildup were "just a press buildup".

The special envoy singled out a dispatch in the *New York Times* which said that an "arms race" between the two countries was apparently shaping up. He said he thought the "imprecise" sources were from Washington, rather than from reliable sources, such as his government. Yazid said he was "amazed" at how stories without precise sources can be given page one attention, while stories with official Algerian sources usually get lost in the back of the papers.

"Watch the TV tonight, and it will be the same as last night and the night before," he said, referring to reports that Algerians were outclassed militarily by the Moroccans.

The special U.N. representative said that public opinion was being turned against Algeria "just because we have Russian-made weapons."

The Algerian said the reason that his country has Russian-made arms is because they can't get them anywhere else. "If we are obliged to get weapons from one part of the world it is not our fault."

Yazid was then asked if Algeria had tried to get arms aid from the U.S. "We would have sent a mission if we thought such a mission would be welcome," he said.

He said that his country didn't ask France for weapons, either, since they didn't want to put their former government in an "embarrassing position."

As Yazid began his speech, he was handed a bulletin by OPC President Barrett McGurn about the accord reached in Mali.

"I will not say anything today to jeopardize this agreement", he said, adding, "I have strong hopes that something is about to be accomplished."

He termed the border clash a "family dispute" and said his country desired to solve differences without interference from non-African groups.

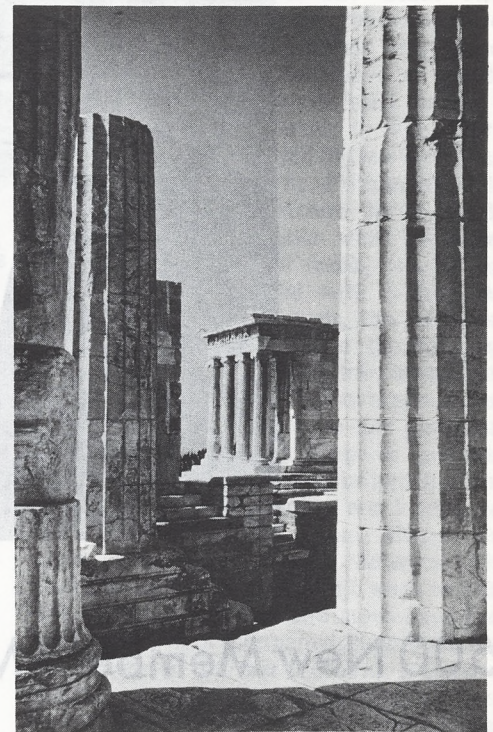
Press representation at the talk included the Indonesian News Agency, *Christian Science Monitor*, United Press, Mutual News, ABC News, WNYC, *New York Times*.

### OPCER ELSA MAXWELL DIES

Elsa Maxwell, world-famous party giver and Hearst columnist, died last week in a Manhattan hospital. She was 80.

Miss Maxwell contributed \$1,200 — in \$100 monthly checks — to the Club's first building campaign for the 39th Street headquarters.

## ASSIGNMENT or vacation in EUROPE?



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Mc GURN

## 500 New Members, More Banquet Business Will Get Club Into Black, Says OPC Pres.

(Reprinted here are the texts of reports made by OPC President Barrett McGurn and Victor Riesel, chairman of the Press Freedom Committee, at the recent Semi-Annual Meeting.)

We have had a busy but, I think, fruitful six months.

The treasurer, *Matt Huttner*, will report more fully, but when we took office we were losing at the rate of about \$5,000 a month. We have taken several steps to stop that flow and hope that we will be in the black — perhaps even this month.

To get in the black we have worked principally on the central purpose of this Club. Some were asking six months ago why they should even continue membership. To answer them and to speak to others who should be members, we have struggled to put on as great a program of top news events as any New York City forum ever has had to date. I hope that fewer members have doubts now and that *Jess Gorkin* — the editor of *Parade Magazine* — soon will find it easier to recruit new members.

On the question of membership Matt Huttner, as treasurer, asks that we ex-

pand by about 500 at least. To help Jess we have suspended the initiation fee of \$25 for the next six months and I would urge everyone here tonight to consider himself part of Gorkin's drive.

We have a very large and expensive building and a staff of 75 employees. We need more than our present membership of 3,000 to make use of the facilities we have. In helping Jess bring in new members, we will be helping all of us in our continued proper use and enjoyment of the Club we have.

The program of events — on which we count to help Jess in his drive — has been under the able management of *Joe Newman* helped by fifteen sub-committees. All of us know the brilliant program Joe has put on. So there is no need to go back over it. But I would remind you that it was the OPC which sent the original invitation to Madame Nhu to come to America to face the penetrating cross-questioning of the American press. It was to the OPC that Madame Nhu came for her initial appearance. Incidentally, we not only received what has been described as the all-time high TV coverage of a non-presidential news conference — but we also made a \$2,000

profit — enough to cover about a half month's deficit. That event alone should put us in the black this month.

More and more news figures are looking toward the OPC as the main foreign events platform of the United States. When Sir Roy Welensky came to the United States to speak his piece to American public opinion he decided to come to the National Press Club of Washington and to the OPC — and of these two he — like Madame Nhu — gave the OPC the first hearing of what he came to say. In these matters there is often no second best — so that it is essential that we continue to be first.

When the king of Afghanistan decided to concede only the second press conference of his life, it was also to the OPC that he turned.

When Averell Harriman initialed the test ban treaty in Moscow one of the first handful of outlets to American public opinion to which he addressed himself was also the OPC.

It has been the same with a dozen other main news figures — and Joe and his fine committee will see to it that it continues to be this way.

The program is an important part of our life but only a part. House Operations is another capital committee and I think that all of us know how much time *John Wilhelm*, a past president of the Club, has taken selflessly from his job at McGraw-Hill to supervise this side of the program.

What John has done and is doing is visible all around us. A refurbishing of drab and dreary corners of the Club has been done under *Betty Pepis's* guidance. We have a new chef — one of the best in the business. Our new acting manager, *Roger Durgee*, is supervising a booming banquet business on which we are leaning heavily to get us out of the red. Sometimes we have 5 to 10 other organizations each day making use of unused facilities and helping us profit from facilities we have to offer. I doubt any of us wanted to get into the banquet business but while we have these facilities — and until we have a Club large enough to make fulltime use of them — it is obvious that we must put expensive real estate to a useful purpose.

All of these efforts — the banquet business — our own program including *Myra Waldo's* regional dinners — *Lin Root's* language dinners — *Watson Sims's* press conferences — *Jim Sheldon's* Open House programs — *Will Oursler's* Bistro evenings — *Jack Frummer's* musical sessions — *Anita Berke's* book nights — and many others — I hesitate to enumerate them for fear of important omissions — all these aim toward good use of our Club premises and toward the providing of the sort of program which will make OPC membership valuable and attractive.

Side by side with these committee



## BEING OVERSEAS REPORTER DANGEROUS RIESEL SAYS IN PRESS FREEDOM TALK

(The following is adapted from a recording made of Riesel's informal remarks.)

On the report of the Freedom of the Press Committee, I was told that we could do it orally, so I will.

The most important thing is that since the last report of the membership meeting it has become almost more dangerous to be an overseas correspondent than it is to be a labor reporter in New York. We have run into about the most serious threat to freedom of the press — in its full meaning and not just the phrase — in these past few months than I think anyone has since the Nazi regime.

Our people have been beaten. I have run across a story in Formosa about the execution of a newspaperman, about another who is threatened with long imprisonment and possible execution. He is not affiliated with the Club but he's close to some of our people. I've run across beatings and jailings of newspapermen in Africa, some Western states and on a trip to Latin America. I want to tell you quite briefly that in the course of the trip through Central and Latin America, I ran into something that warmed the cockles of my heart, and if there is anything I dislike it's a heart full of cold cockles.

In Panama I was given a free lunch by the Unity Overseas Press Club. And they generally take the *Bulletin* very seriously. They haven't got any problems. The next most active unit I found was in Rio, where we have a great deal of difficulty and there I got another free

lunch, mostly because I spoke for you people and spoke to the Club. They have some very serious problems, if you remember. One of our chaps was denied the right of all his facilities of the foreign office, and he is still being, I think, persecuted. When I was there, the Army moved in and jailed the chap, I think his name was Fernandez, who was held incommunicado for a while. I don't quite remember what happened to him because I lost track, but he was still being threatened with a long jail term. Every place I went, the overseas correspondent counted on the prestige of the Overseas Press Club, even more than he did on what the government was doing for him. So you are not just talking about dollars or postage or the number of *Bulletins* you will be putting out. The *Bulletin* is a lifeline and I have not run into anybody in Asia, Africa, Europe Central or Latin America who thought lightly of it. I don't want to take the time, but I think the most important thing that has happened has been the fine work of Barrett McGurn. I am constantly amazed at his ability to keep even tone and even temper and to ease some of the pressures and, incidentally I presume he still has to earn a living. We have worked together and I have gotten to know him. We have moved quite rapidly in behalf of what I thought was one of the most ghoulish and arrogant attacks on a newspaperman that has been made in a very long time — the beating, slugging and physical whipping with a rifle butt of three correspondents in Saigon.

I think that actually my report should stop here and Barrett should tell you that on Friday he went to see Robert Manning, Assistant Secretary of State for Information, which I understand is a misnomer in some areas since Bob Kennedy can probably hear us . . .

I was to go with Barrett but there was an unfortunate demise of a newspaper in this town, things were rather hectic and I could not make it. One or two of us were fortunate to have landed on our feet; some of our colleagues did not. But in the interim, I could not join Barrett who went to Washington and, I understand, did a remarkably fine job. He should tell you about it the moment I sit down. I will say that I think this part of the work of the Club is overwhelmingly important.

When you get away from this talk of what happened in different parts of the world and talk about whether you got 65%

(Cont'd on page 6)



chairmen there are a host of others who are making capital contributions: *Jim Farley* and *Bruno Shaw* working to get us a 25th anniversary commemorative postage stamp, *Victor Riesel* defending freedom of the press, *George Bookman* supervising the onerous chores of the admissions committee, *Bill Berns*, *Will Yolen* and *Lin Root* working on a World's Fair tie-in, *Steve Korsen* and *Bob Queen* seeking jobs for the *Mirror* men, *Charlie Campbell* reaping us many thousands of dollars of TV, radio and press publicity, *Paul Grimes* and *Larry Mihlon* turning out the fine *Bulletin* for us, *Will Yolen* working on new OPC book ideas, *Henry Cellermann* managing the TV-radio special appearances committee, *Gerold Frank* handling the painful but needed credit work, *Harry Jiler* watching over budget and finances, the board of governors meeting a dozen hours every month — all are playing a great part in our Club's progress.

While doing this we are not neglecting the future. *Turner Catledge*, the distinguished managing editor of the *New York Times*, has agreed to be chairman of our Silver Jubilee Dinner in March or April. *Ben Wright*, the editor of *This Week* magazine, has accepted the post as co-chairman and *Art Milton* is in charge of arrangements. We called Washington just today to arrange a meeting which we hope will provide us with the most distinguished annual speaker of our OPC history. If that falls through we have our eyes on London, Bonn and Paris as other capitals which may provide us with a truly distinguished orator.

For *Dateline* we have approached one of the very greatest magazine publishing houses of the country and have received a tentative yes. When that comes through I hope all of us will agree that the jubilee *Dateline* is in the best hands.

As we look to the future I hope that we can succeed in convincing more of the New York City press that they should be members of our Club. New York never has had a great and lasting press club. Beginning now with us it should. As *Harrison Salisbury* says we are entering a new era of journalism. With the airplanes and Idlewild Airport bringing the world so close to the front door of our Club more and more of the strictly New York newsmen will find themselves tapped as foreign correspondents. More and more the whole press of New York should look to us as a center of capital interests which are theirs too.

To do all this has required some difficult decisions and has called for many energies to be spent for the Club. I hope and am sure that we can count on all of us here tonight to spend energies freely for the good cause which the OPC represents — and that we can count on the membership's approval of what we have done and are attempting to do.



## Riesel (Cont'd from page 5)

on your drinks or whether or not you will get to cut the *Bulletins*, you want to remember that all the haggling and all the bickering should stay here. Once you get outside, the prestige of the Club can be the difference between getting your head split or not at this time of many burgeoning nations, and military coups which have resulted in some very devastating attacks on newsmen. You don't hear of these attacks in Central America, Honduras, Western Africa, Indonesia (where men are still under house arrest), and elsewhere. We will leave out what is happening behind the Iron Curtain because that is an old story.

So I say that this Committee, with the aid of Barrett McGurn and through Barrett McGurn and through the wires he has been sending, the telegrams, has done, I think, a remarkably good job. We did get some people — some newsmen — out of prison sooner than they would have in Greece. We have eased things for people in Brazil and I think that Barrett should tell you what he has done on our behalf for the men who were beaten and injured in Saigon. And I think we ought not let this matter go, because literally, an injury to one can be an injury or even a death to some of us when we go overseas in this intense inner warfare that is developing between

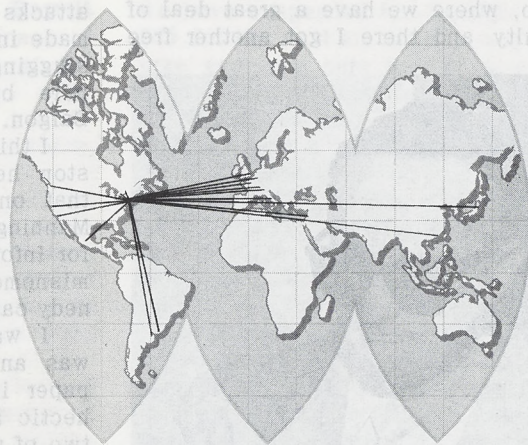
## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES

**TRAVELING:** Irene Corbally Kuhn, off October 29 to the Far East, will visit Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Viet Nam for columns, magazine articles and a book, returning in time for Christmas. Just before leaving, she was guest on NBC-TV's "Open Mind," along with Pauline Frederick and various VIP's . . . . Ralph Gardner, head of his own advertising agency, back from his annual visit with accounts in Europe.

**BOOKS:** Art Buchwald's "I Chose Capitol Punishment," on the stands October 28 via World Publishing, was in its second printing pre-publication date, which was celebrated with a party at a D.C. department store, hosted by Perle Mesta . . . . Lawrence Elliott, who reports for Canada and Alaska for Reader's Digest, has authored his first book, "A Little Girl's Gift," out October 24 via Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

**NEW POSTS:** Mrs. R. Hart Phillips, long-time N.Y. Times correspondent in Cuba, to Long Island Newsday, where she will cover the Latin-American scene from her new base in Panama City. She will be syndicated . . . . Pat Michaels to KBLA, Los Angeles, as news manager

continents. I am very proud of the Committee and its works and my own collaboration with Barrett McGurn and of the Club's reputation outside of the room in which its members gather. Thank you.



## ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS?

Our offices in major cities throughout the world help you keep in touch with financial events as they happen. In New York: Henry Gellermann, Director of Public Relations, Tel: 797-3600

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. . . . Joseph B. Scholnick named v.p. of p.r. and communications for the California World's Fair, scheduled for Long Beach in 1967-68 . . . . Joseph H. Singer appointed p.r. director of Geigy Chemical Co., in Ardsley, N.Y.

**HONORS:** The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts has bought one of Sheldon Machlin's sculptures, one of an pieces in a special traveling exhibition . . . . Lafe F. Allen, chief of USIA's Latin American Press Branch, given the agency's Meritorious Service Award . . . William R. McAndrew, executive v.p. in charge of NBC News, winner of 1963's award for "outstanding efforts to raise the standards of television" by the Catholic Apostolate of Radio, Television and Advertising.

**LECTURES:** Richard Thomas, on a Midwest speaking tour, has completed a series of 50 lectures to schools and colleges under the aegis of Ohio's Department of Education . . . . Geraldine Fitch spoke to the Citrus Belt VISA Assembly (Visiting International Students Activities) October 26 for foreign students of the Claremont-Pomona (Calif.) area. Subject: "International Understanding Is a 'Must' Today."

**RADIO & TV:** Globe-trotting interviewer Arnold Michaelis has begun a new series for National Educational Television Network, featuring hour-long conversations with world leaders. First: the president of Pakistan.

**ON THE MEND:** Bill Carnahan's wife Ann recovering from major surgery performed two weeks ago in the Swiss Hospital in Milan.

**WW I CORRESPONDENT:** With the approach of Armistice Day, we are reminded that founding member Thomas M. Johnson served as duly accredited correspondent for the N.Y. Sun from the beginning of World War I through the Paris Peace Conference. Marc Rose thinks Johnson is the only man who can make that statement.

## OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)

Several Mexico-based correspondents off to Santo Domingo street riots. . . Carolyn McCullough, Independent TV and free-lancer, stopped over in Mexico enroute back to London after three weeks interviewing Castro biggies in Havana.

Chicago Press Club, 86 strong, arrived here Nov. 1 for 10-day tour of country, under auspices of Mexico Government Tourist Department. . . Charley Wilson and Hilton Tims, London Daily Mail, on assignment here.

Press Club visitors: Jack Younts, WEEB, Southern Pines, N.C.; Ephraim R. Gomberg, former member of the Philadelphia crime commission; John T. Beau-doin, Reader's Digest; Will Arey, USIS, Panama.



## PLACEMENT

A-1 PR man to handle S. Am. bus.-econ. news writing in N.Y.C.; knowledge of area, Sp. lang. helpful. Ed. Exp. essential. Salary \$12,000 - 15,000.

A-2 Promotion ed. wanted for trade daily.

A-3 Versatile free-lance writers for nat'l r. s synd.

A-4-5 Two young gen'l news writers, to handle bus.-fin., institutional news. Fin. ed. background helpful, but not mandatory.

A-6 Corp publicity dept. "Girl Friday." Handle basic news release writing, sec'y-steno., gen'l office work. \$115 per wk.

### Holland

A-7 Mrg.-Ed. for new trade journal; must know production, layout, mag. mgmt., sales. Fr. & Ger. languages helpful. Salary: \$5,000-6,000 a year.

### New York City

A-8 House organ ed. for nat'l women's-interest mag., Strong on news writing, layout and prod.; 2-3 yrs. exp. Salary \$5,500.

A-9 For fin. P.R. agency - young bus. news writer with some corp. exp. Salary \$7,500-9,000.

### New Jersey

A-10 Wanted: Ed. for small weekly newspaper in northern N.J. Salary \$125 per wk.

### Mid-West

A-11 M.E. for trade publications, exp'd in mag. work. To relocate in Mid-West. Salary open.

### Florida

A-12 For northern Fla. daily - reporter and deskman. Salary \$125-130 per wk.

### Pakistan-India

A-13 Top-notch research and mgmt. consulting firm seek in'tl. bus aide with working knowledge of area and native customs, its export-import and bus. economics, indu. systems and procedures used in these countries. To locate abroad for 2 yrs. starting Jan. '64 Fgn. langs. helpful but not a "must". Salary \$18,000-20,000 plus expenses provision.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

## CLASSIFIED

HI-FI elegant Hongkong-made Ming-style cabinet stereo four-track Ampex tape deck Conisseur turntable see Thalia 762 Madison Avenue.

WANTED: 2-3 room furnished apt., 4 winter mos. Box 277, OPC.

(ED. NOTE: The Bulletin Classified column accepts announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)



**BIG BOOST:** Ruth Hagy Brod accepts an \$8500 check for the 1964 College Editors Conference from Sterling Fisher (left) Executive Director of the Reader's Digest Foundation. Mrs. Brod's OPC Youth and Student Activities Committee co-sponsors the Jan. 31-Feb 3 conference with the National Student Association.

## ADDITIONAL LISTING FOR MIRROR MEN

These are additional former New York Mirror employees who have registered with the OPC's emergency committee. If you have a job or lead to offer contact these people directly. Also see list posted in last week's Bulletin. Also, post job openings with emergency committee chairman Steve Korsen (MU 7-4100) and Robert I. Queen (MA 2-2200 ext. 273-3). This effort is being coordinated with the N.Y. Reporters Association and the Newspaper Guild of N.Y.

Irving Fein (Phone: UL 9-3584) 30 yrs. ed. exp. Mirror; caption writer, rept, predate ed., exp. with drama, movie column and makeup.

Robert Hentzberg (Phone: DE 8-1826) 30 yrs. exp., Mirror; news ed. and assoc. city ed.; telegraph and picture ed. exp. Also p.r. exp.

Harry Mann (Phone: MI 2-0924) 30 yrs. exp. photo retouching; Mirror; layouts, picture page make-up.

Edward R. Mayer (Phone: BA 5-0697) 35 yrs. ed. exp. Phila. Ledger, Phila. Record, Wilmington (Del). News, Phila. Radio Station WIP, Transradio Press, N.Y. News, N.Y. Mirror. Sports, police, rewrite, make-up, desk work, features, politics, foreign and domestic telegraph desk, radio newscasts and analyses, captions, war map director, etc. Speak, read and write German fluently with working knowledge of other languages.

William E. Robinson (Phone: TA 7-7826) 8½ yrs. exp., Mirror, edit, art dept., photo retouching, picture page layout, illustrations (realistic, cartoon & stylize).

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